

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF RESIDUAL

range, 18. No. of acres, 14. Value of land, \$1000. Total value of real estate, \$5750, \$4230.
 Lot had sporting camp near farm of W. C. Bennett. Value of buildings, \$350. \$145.
 F. A. WIGHT, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Oile

in.

ORDER IS PUZZLE
TO FRENCH POLICE

ther and Son Slain in
Mysterious Way.

Paris.—Edgar Allan Poe could not easily conceive anything more mysterious than a crime which is now occupying the attention of the French police and which sent a thrill of horror through the nation.

Two days after a trunk in wicker was deposited in the baggage department of the station at Lille, in the north of France, some attendants complained of an unpleasant odor arising from the basket.

Find Man's Body.
Each day it became worse. The trunk was finally opened. Pressed tightly in the wicker box was the body of a man. The legs had been bent at the chest and tied there, arms hands were missing; the face was recognizable.

Police were not long in identifying the victim as Francois Rigaudin, age thirty-three, living in Paris. They also found that the trunk had been sent from Paris to a nonexistent address at Lille.

Working threads of the story together with the thorough method of the French Surete Generale, the experts are renowned, the discovery made the startling discovery that the victim was the son of a woman, who had herself been murdered some months before with the murderers being discovered.

The mother, Mme. Marie Blanc, had been killed by bullet shots at midday in her son's home. She had been expressed that Mme. Blanc had been the victim of a band of international revolutionaries, since it was known that at one time she had been considered to Almercy, one of the noted Bonnet Rouge gang of anarchists. Almercy himself had admitted suicide in prison after the death of members of the gang, being killed around his neck. After the death of the Bonnet Rouge, mother and son were stated to have lost sympathy with the revolutionary movement.

Theory of Revenge.
The theory that both Rigaudin and mother were struck down by the former companions was strengthened when it became known that a day or two before the murder the son, four men called upon him at his house where he was staying temporarily in Lille. They were all strangers. A woman in black also followed their visit. Rigaudin received a telegram making an appointment outside Paris. He left Lille and was heard of him until the day of his body in the station baggage room. That he went to Paris was evident, since the trunk containing his remains was sent from Paris du Nord at Paris by a person known.

Health of Girl
Leads Her to Kill Self
Paris.—Many peculiar reasons are given for committing suicide, but it is not for one more. The latest is that of a young Berlin woman who took her life because she was in good health.

girl, Erna Czogor, called upon a physician in Charlottenburg for an examination. She seemed perfectly healthy when she entered the office. The doctor believed that she was one of those modern persons who undergo physical examinations to anticipate and thus prevent illness. He did as he was requested and when he was finished told her she was perfectly sound and intelligent on her excellent condition.

English Sailor Held as
National Hero in Japan
In 1926 the centenary of the death of William Adams, the Japanese government erected in Tokyo a statue to this national hero, who died a high baron of Japan, was the Kanran City Times. Adams, an Englishman, was Drake's storekeeper when the Spanish armada was destroyed, but, being of a religious turn of mind, he objected to the piratical ways of the great captain and went into seagoing business on his own account.

He set sail for the Far East as master pilot of five ships and landed on the shores of Japan in 1600, with one ship, in which there were only five starving men who were able to stand. Adams and his companions were brought before the great Tokugawa Shogun who took a fancy to the Elizabethan captain and asked him to build a ship for the imperial navy. This he did with such success that he mounted into high favor with the emperor.

Not Original With Twain
For long we chuckled over a witicism of a very eminent American, now passed from this life and deservedly remembered for his sense of humor and his literary aptitude. We do not know that he ever claimed the saying as original, but it has been fastened to him as his own invention. Yet in an ancient book, printed in Edinburgh in the seventeenth cen-

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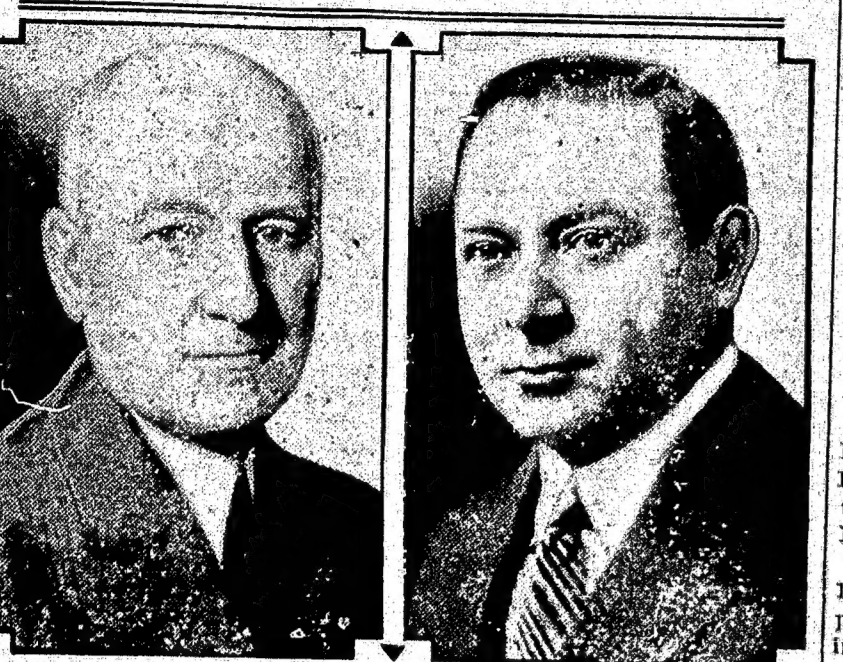
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DECADE BRINGS VAST RADIO CHANGE

Tenth Anniversary of Organization Formed to Foster the Art in America Emphasizes Progress.

The story of a decade in which communication leaped beyond the wildest dreams of years that had gone before is anniversary, marking the passing of ten years since the Radio Corporation of America was founded, is significant for the extent closely with the great changes which have pushed back

How great these changes have been it is hard to realize now that radio is accepted casually as one of the biggest of American industries, doing a business of more than \$600,000,000 a year. It helps to bring some realization to consider radio as it appeared to the men who formed the corporation, starting business on December 1, 1919. Broadcasting as it is today, with



GENERAL JAMES G. HARBORD

MR. DAVID SARNOFF

40,000,000 listeners in the United States, was undreamed of then. Trans-oceanic radio, telegraph and ship to shore communication were the interests of the men who were brought together by Owen D. Young, now Chairman of the Board, with the sympathetic cooperation of the government.

President Wilson feared the Alexander Graham Bell would enable the British to dominate radio telegraph, as they already dominated ocean cables and, at his request, the General Electric Company canceled negotiations for the device with the Marconi Company. It was to create a radio communication organization capable of holding its own against foreign competition and to supply such American organizations as the General Electric with a home market for inventions on which huge sums had been spent that the Radio Corporation was formed, welding under one central organization America's principal radio inventions and research facilities.

Now the history of the corporation

company's first roll who had been working in telegraphy since boyhood; Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, Director of Research, a scholar of radio.

The possibilities of broadcasting suddenly were realized in 1920 and one of the most striking developments of modern times is summed up in the fact that between then and the end of 1922 the number of receiving sets in the United States increased from 30,000 to 1,500,000.

In the years that followed the Corporation organized a decade ago to further America's interests in radio telegraph has played its leading part in a changing world. Always developing that first interest in radio telegraph, it has acquired an important position in the closely allied amusement field. It has a substantial interest in the production, distribution and exhibition of sound-motion pictures, with increased facilities for furnishing entertainment and education on records, on films, through the air, in the theater and in the home.

Fore Street, Oxford

The school had a nice tree and the usual Christmas program. There was also a Sunday School Christmas tree at Leon Twitchell's. A car load of young folks were up from the village and all reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Twitchell had all their children and grandchildren with them during Christmas Day.

Arthur Henry of Rumford was a Friday night guest at A. D. Cummings'. Miss Alfreda Haskell spent Monday afternoon and evening at A. O. Twitchell's before leaving for her work in Massachusetts.

Bessie Trebilcock from Oxford visited at her daughter's, Mrs. Leon Twitchell's, from Tuesday until Saturday.

Mrs. Flora Cummings is up around the hospital again and her many friends hope she will be at home soon. Albert Twitchell has been hauling ice for several parties.

Lawrence Brown of Norway Center was a week end guest at E. B. Twitchell's.

Mrs. L. Bryant of Hartford is assisting Mrs. A. Twitchell with her work. Mrs. A. D. Cummings is sick. Her daughter, Margaret, is home caring for her.

Oscar Twitchell is hauling wood from the Smith farm to Norway for Mark Smith.

ROWE HILL, GREENWOOD

The Bryant School closed Friday, Dec. 29, for one week, to be reopened Dec. 30. The children had a Christmas tree and presented a short program Friday evening.

Miss Towle went to West Paris Dec. 19 to attend Miss Smith's Christmas program at Richardson Hollow, but owing to the stormy evening did not go but returned to Bryant Pond the same evening. Miss Smith from Richardson Hollow was the guest of Miss Towle Friday and Friday night, Dec. 26.

Christmas guests in the neighborhood were Mrs. Elsie Cole and children, Elvira and Everett of Greenwood Centre, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunham, Locke Mills, Mr. Elton Dunham, and Mr. and Mrs. Burward Lang and son Merle, Bryant Pond, at Newton Bryant's. Mrs. Abbie Hayes was the guest of

her son, Leren Roberts, and family, Howe Hill. Her grandson, Wendell Roberts, returned with her for a few days visit at Wesley Ring's.

Wesley and Linwood Ring were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Elton Dunham visited her mother and brother's family, at Greenwood City recently.

Edgar Dunham is sawing ice for several parties at Greenwood City.

Winifred Bryant has not been as well the past week and is unable to return to high school this week.

William Emery of West Paris was at his camp near Indian Pond Sunday.

Newton Bryant is confined to the house with the prevailing cold and cough.

Wilmer Bryant is hauling hay to different parties at Bryant Pond from the Day farm.

Carl Brooks and Edgar Dunham attended the Christmas Cantata at Bryant Pond.

We are very sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. Wesley Cole of Locke Mills.

Clyde Dunham and son Leland of Locke Mills were at Elwin Dunham's Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Dunham and Mrs. Margaret Bryant were at Bryant Pond last Friday, calling.

OPEN ALL WINTER

Alcohol
Tire Chains
Cross-Chain Repairs
Chain-Adjusters
Monkey Links

Winter Oils
Shell Gas
Colonial Gas
Tydol Gas
Quick-Starting Gas
Quick Service

Robertson Service Station

BETHEL, MAINE

"Don't Dodge It"
said Theodore Vail

THEODORE VAIL, late president of the Bell Telephone Company, said, "The way to meet a difficulty is to face it. If you owe a bill don't dodge it. Pay it today if it is humanly possible. Retain your self respect—make good your credit standing. If you can't pay today tell your creditor when you will pay, and keep your promise. You will win his good will and save embarrassment and loss of standing."

Pay Those Bills Today!
Keep Your Credit Good!

EDWARD P. LYON
L. W. RAMSELL CO.
ALLEN'S SHOE STORE

W. E. BOSSERMAN
BEAN & FOX CO.
D. GROVER BROOKS

CROCKETT'S GARAGE
J. P. BUTTS
J. B. HAM CO.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.
All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.
Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and are sold by W. E. Boasserman, Bethel; Stanley and Donald Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; Ernest Swan, Locke Mills; Stevens Pharmacy, South Paris.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1930

Soul of Business.
The old idea that corporations have no souls has been pretty well exploded since great business institutions have engaged in warfare work, taken part in betterment movements and got behind many reforms as to hours of labor and working conditions, says the New York Herald Tribune. Now it is announced that 41 railroad companies have agreed to carry blind persons and their families for a single fare over any of their lines which are included in the area marked out by New York, Baltimore, Chicago and St. Louis. Some years ago the American Association for the Blind has brought about this result. The idea was originated by Thomas D. Smith, blind educator from Minnesota, who successfully supported an amendment which permitted the railroads to carry free a blind man's attendant without violation of the "anti-pass" clause in the Interstate Commerce act. It is highly probable that other railroads will desire to follow the example of these leaders in a fine new fashion.

We need to discard the preconceived notions of machinery without regard to man and destroying religion, humanism and creative ability. One of the best of the talent where the handicraft of past ages continues supreme will prove that the artisans of yesterday nearly always followed the designs created by master workmen. At the present time in America there is no restriction on artistic designing, says the Washington Record. We have merely transferred the craftsman from the shop to the laboratory, where he is doing a better job and exercising a wider influence than ever before. How impossible it would be for us to maintain one position of world leadership, if we were to cast the machine for the doubtful advantages of fostering creative arts.

Pathetic story that of the New York girl in her twenties who received a letter from a friend out West asking her to be nice to a young man who was coming to town, and who in due time was called over the telephone by the young man, who asked her first if she couldn't take lunch with him and when she said she couldn't because it gave her an awful headache, she was told to come to the restaurant where he was waiting and she did so.

Two weeks ago the Boston Globe carried a story of a young man who had been told by a friend out West to be nice to a young man who was coming to town, and who in due time was called over the telephone by the young man, who asked her first if she couldn't take lunch with him and when she said she couldn't because it gave her an awful headache, she was told to come to the restaurant where he was waiting and she did so.

The President shook hands with 1,170 citizens in a day. Why doesn't the one who says it is to keep the tally give the total number of the those involved in each operation, so statisticians can figure the distance given weight could be lifted by the power generated?

The college professor who advocates "scholarships" may eventually render himself eligible to some of the exclusive "rich boy" fraternities.



The Mountains Round About Bethel

We have seen them in the morning,
Through the misty, golden rays
Of the earliest light when summer
Brings to earth the perfect days,
And the birds in leafy branches
Sing their matin songs of praise.

We have seen them in the moon-time,
Beautiful, serene, and clear;
Or when sudden storm-clouds gather,
And the lightning sends its spear
Down their sides—but leaves them
Seathless.

And they teach men not to fear.
We have seen them in the twilight,
Nenth their starry dhaden,
When the peace that passeth know-
ledge

Like a Presence rests on them,
And we think of other mountains
Round about Jerusalem.

We have seen them in the autumn,
Lighted by a million fires;
And if color is like music
Then as if ten thousand lyres
Lead a great, exulting chorus
Till the last bright flame expires.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. What is the nickname for Rhode Island?
2. What is white pepper made from?
3. What is the football field nicknamed?
4. What are the precious stones?
5. What is a turtle?
6. Who gave the Ten Commandments?
7. Who was the "Grand Old Man of England"?
8. What are eggs of lice called?
9. What general gave Napoleon the last defeat?
10. What is fog?
11. Was Vermont one of the thirteen original colonies?
12. What is the contraction for will not?

ANSWERS

1. South Carolina.
2. Grounds.
3. Mount Olympus.
4. It was discovered in 1922, or seven years ago.
5. Texas.
6. Exodus.
7. A. Conan Doyle.
8. England, France, United States, Japan, and Italy.
9. A line acknowledging indebtedness to another publication for copy.
10. The Americans.
11. Fifty six.
12. One ounce.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Miss Sarah Abbott of Berlin is spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ella Abbott.

Miss Faby of Upton is spending a few days with Mrs. Mears Davis.

Rebecca Carter is at home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bartlett are spending a week at their home in Middle Intervale.

Mrs. Laura Roberts of China, Maine, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. M. Carter.

Frederick Bartlett of Africa, N. Y., is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bartlett.

Willis Ward and Harold Bartlett are spending a few days on Blake Hill.

Frances Carter of Newton, Mass., is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Carter.

Both Frank of New York spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carter.

Clara Carter has been seriously ill, but is better at this writing.

Program for the Middle Intervale Fair, to be held with Mrs. Mears Davis, Jan. 10.

A Word Picture of Paul Rogers.

Paul Rogers, a young man of the town, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. E. M. Carter.

It is reported that a graduate of the University of South Carolina is to be married to an associate after receiving his diploma.

The college professor who advocates "scholarships" may eventually render himself eligible to some of the exclusive "rich boy" fraternities.

We have seen them in the winter,
In their shining robes of snow
So austere, grandly guarding
All the grey-white world below;
And the sunset lends them radiance
With its crimson, golden glow.

We behold them in the spring-time,
When the vales below are green,
But upon their lofty summits
Still the lingering snow is seen,
And they send down chilling breezes
When we crown our May-time queen.

Some have sides near perpendicular—
Mighty monoliths of stone,
Others show far broader bases,
Some in ranges, some alone;
And some seem to be the footstool
Of the great Creator's throne.

Hills of Bethel, guarding always,
Unto you we lift our eyes;
Changeless, and yet ever changing,
From the dawn till daylight flies;
And we wonder, gazing, dreaming,
What beyond your summits lies.

THE TOWN DOCTOR

(The Doctor of Towns)

SAYS

THERE'S A SIGN AT YOUR ELBOW

There is sign at every railroad crossing reading, "Stop! Look! and Listen!" yet every day somebody gets knocked into eternity by a locomotive. Everywhere, thinking highway commissioners warn unthinking motorists to "drive with discretion," "don't pass on a hill," "slow down," and all those things; still, a newspaper with out a list of automobile fatalities is the exception rather than the rule.

As people still walk and drive blind in front of speeding twenty-ton locomotives, and as darn fools under steering wheels still kill themselves and endanger the lives of law-abiding and caution observing citizens, just so do some communities remain sound asleep to their opportunities, constantly slipping more and more into the valley of "what used to be," while other live, wide-awake towns "take telling," shake off their shrouds of lethargy and get going to a bigger, brighter, and better day.

What do you want in Bethel? What does Bethel need to make it what you would like it to be?

Whatever you want—whatever Bethel needs, you can have it if you want it bad enough and will "take telling" to get it.

If it's factories you want, get "right," yourself. Make Bethel right by making it READY for factories and the result will be factories. If it's home builders you want, the same is true.

There are more manufacturers seeking locations for new factories than there are towns ready and right for factories. There are thousands more people in the market for, and just waiting to get "sold" on, new home locations, than there are communities which can rightly lay claim to being open and qualified for ideal residence.

There is a sign at your elbow—both elbows. That sign is a sign of the times, telling you that never in your life has Bethel had the opportunities that it has today. Persevere you turn there is proof of it. Every place you go you can see it if you LOOK, and hear it if you LISTEN.

Decide on what Bethel wants, find out what it needs, KNOW what it has, what it lacks, where it is strong and where it is weak. Then get going to get it. Copyright, 1929, Dyckston, Inc. Reproduction prohibited in whole or in part.

This Town Doctor Article is published by the Citizen in cooperation with the Bethel Lions Club.

Serious Drawback

Father and mother were talking about buying a new car. Five-year-old Mary Ellen heard them say that they believed they would buy one with a rumble seat. She listened to the discussion as long as she could without saying a word. Finally she interrupted them.

"Daddy," she said, "we couldn't buy a car with a rumble seat because I haven't any little boy to hold me in."

Then there is the type of town which is preceded by a large sign, "Bethelville is five miles ahead," and is never seen again.

The difference of opinion regarding research may be honest enough. All we know is that it hasn't even a name that carries for it.

Probably Prize Puzzle in Mixed Relationship

"I tell you how it is," said the mild-eyed patient to the asylum doctor. "I met a young widow with a grown-up stepdaughter and I married the widow. Then my father met our stepdaughter and married her. That made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law, and made my stepdaughter my step-mother, and my father became my stepson. See?"

"Then my stepmother, the stepdaughter of my wife, had a son. That boy was, of course, my brother, because he was my father's son; but he was also the son of my wife's stepdaughter, and therefore her grandson. Then my wife had a son, my brother-in-law."

"The stepfather of my son is also his grandmother, because he is her stepson's child. My father is the brother-in-law of my child, because his stepfather is his wife. I am the brother of my own son, who is also the child of my grandmother."

"I am my mother's brother-in-law, my wife is her own child's aunt, my son is my father's nephew, and I am my own grandfather. And I can't stand it!"—Herald Credit World.

Well for Youngsters to Learn to Stand Alone

The best thing that can happen to any young person after receiving sufficient education and technical training is to be away from home and to stand alone on his or her own feet. Only in this way can young people be sure that they can handle the affairs of life successfully. Not only do they develop a sense of thrift, but with this new found independence they also come into contact with people, and must learn to make decisions, to use their own judgment, to lessen their errors by learning from previous ones. And, everything being equal, they learn something of understanding and tolerance and sympathy, so much needed today and always. They learn teamwork and co-operation, to take orders and to give them. They learn the joy of labor and the satisfaction of independence.—Rachel Nelsunder in the Household Magazine.

Huge Gull Battles Man

While driving a mail truck near Kirkwall, Scotland, recently, James Greig was attacked by a huge seagull. He disturbed the bird while it was devouring a hare in the road. The gull flew on his shoulder and perched him in the face, and Greig had difficulty in steering the car and warring off the enraged bird which tried to strike his eyes, as gulls do in killing sheep. After a lengthy struggle Greig knocked the gull to the floor, where he held it until he could stop the truck. He then killed it. It measured 5 feet 4 inches from wing to wing.

Lincoln's Wife

Abraham Lincoln married a woman named Todd, and was once asked how members of the Todd family spelled their name. "With two ds," he replied. "God was satisfied with one but the Todds insisted on two." Lincoln patiently submitted to the most foolish, inept and annoying wife in history, but the incident above indicates he was not above taking a "dig" at her. The more prominent a man is, the greater the necessity for submitting in case he has a foolish wife; he feels he must be noble in public estimation.—Howe's Monthly

Riches

Consider what you have in the smallest chosen library. A company of the wisest and witliest men that could be picked out of all civil countries, in a thousand years, have set in heat order the results of their learning and wisdom. The men themselves were old and inaccessible, solitary, impatient of interruption, fenced by all quietude; but the thought which they did not uncover to their bosom friend is here written out in transparent words to us, the strangers of another age.—Emerson, in "Books."

France's "Unknown Soldier"

The French entourage gives the following information concerning the French Unknown Soldier: "Seven unidentified bodies were raised from many sectors of the war front and placed in new caskets similar in every respect. These seven similar caskets were brought nightly to the columns in Verdun's citadel. There a French war-blind soldier was directed to choose one of the exposed caskets. The six remaining bodies were subsequently inhumed without any marks."

Order of Golden Rose

One of the rarest orders in the world is that of the Golden Rose. In the gift of the pope. A decoration dating from the Twelfth century, and reserved for persons of exalted rank, it comprises a single rose of gold, colored red, and set with pearls and rubies, and is of high luteal as well as sentimental value. In pre-Reformation days it was conferred on several British sovereigns—Henry VIII, oddly enough, received it twice.

Must Collect Life's Debt

The world owes every one a living, that is true. But you're not going to get it unless you go out and collect it. The best grades are those that have to be picked from the trees; it's the poor ones that drop into your lap.—Gill.

Howe Hill, Locke Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bennett and family of the village spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett.

K. J. Field of Mexico was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. A. L. Swan, and family.

Miss Mae Norton, who is training for a nurse at the C. M. G. Hospital of Lewiston, spent the week end with her father. On her return she went to New York for four months study there.

Mrs. Abbie Hayes spent Christmas with her son, Loren Roberts, and family.

Miss Doris Field of Boston spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Swan, and family.

CHANDLER HILL

Christmas guests were Mrs. Annie Bean of Portland and Mrs. Charlie Schillenger of New Gloucester. Mrs. Schillenger spent the remainder of the week visiting her father and other relatives here.

Mrs. Year Bean and John Hodgkins spent Christmas in Mechanic Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gegin visited relatives in Naples and Portland over Christmas.

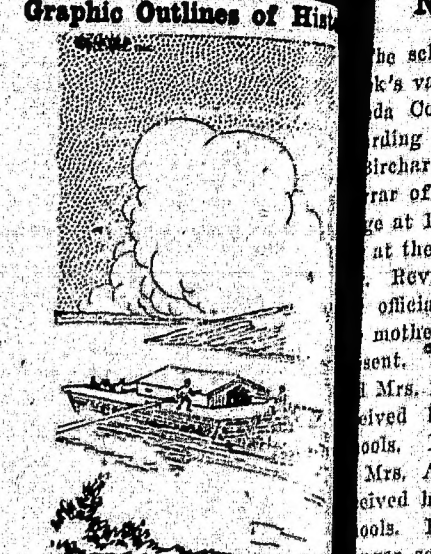
Pearley and Gilman May and Irving Akers called at Ralph Hatstat's recently.

Mrs. Emma Terrio and daughters called at Fred Strout's Christmas Day.

Larry Gordon and family spent Christmas at their home in Whitefield, N. H.

Edith Kirk has been spending the holiday recess at her home here.

Graphic Outlines of History



EARLY RIVER TRANSPORTATION

One of the first means of transportation was carried on flat-bottomed barges, propelled by hand. Later the idea of using horses to tow them along was brought into effect. The need of river transportation was so great that steam craft were soon essential. It was then that the first Fulton built the first boat propelled by steam—Clermont.

The guiding thought of this situation is an honest desire to serve, and aid those upon whose responsibility falls.

S.S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Riding High in Smart Favor is "DUSKEE"

a **CHASTNET** stocking shade for immediate wear

Send for Style 475 at \$1.95

It's not entirely brown, and it's not quite grey, but with its subtle note of mauve, it becomes the decidedly smart neutral tone so favored with mid-winter's darker costume colors.

FRED S. BROWN
Norway, Maine

NOW

Beautiful new Ford bodies on display at our showrooms

HERRICK BROS. CO.
BETHEL, MAINE

NORTON

the schools of the vacation. da Colby, and riding with M. Birchard Earl. r of Summer ge at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. L. N. officiated. T mother, Mrs. sent. Mr. Low Mrs. B. O. Lo elved his edu ools. Mrs. Lo Mrs. Amy Fur elved her edu ools. Both are nger set. They n New Year's nity is invited. Mrs. Florence n of the young ng in honor of rred Saturday drama, games elved several nice several nice Mrs. Lynn Perki is visiting her s, and family. Mrs. Nina Felt day with her da Pierce. Charence Coffin of stmas day also parents, but in to go to Bu burn, Mechanic Week Paris and Mant Brown of stmas day with Brown. Esther Valentine ks vacation from Mrs. Elmer Dunh day, Dec. 20, to Battle Creek, M employment. Miss Florence H n, who is attendi school, is spending n with her pare Hart. Mr. Har d Howard Hart ls to spend the Leo Wheeler of A mmons of West S. E. Coffin's Su

SOUTH WA

Mrs. Charles Pac ighter; Mrs. Howa tland is caring fo Farm Bureau met nd Friday, Dec. 2 ndance. The fore moving pictures i afternoon to el delicious dinner w Little Irene, daug ra. Clyde Millet, te badly about tw proving slowly. Mrs. Marjorie Kin rison several day ether, Mrs. Abbie en sick. Weston Brown, v rway High School, grandparents, Mr ce. Richard Brown ha in the C. M. G. ho ear Mountain Gr meeting for the 23, at 1:30 P. M. except an invitati -ford Grange to day, Jan. 11 for Round Mounta any will also be and that many ca ange.

WEST GREE

William Harrington nt Christmas with t. Mr. and Mrs. Paul stmas with his sist action. Ernest Cole on Howe the E. L. Tebbetts (Nellie Harrington of spending her Chr ter home. Gertrude Harrington recently with h ler, of Sabattus. Henry Crotenau was a en. Paul Crotenau intend way for the winter. Wally Seams was home Nellie Harrington ap with her sister in Ruth Cole visited a day. Mrs. Cross has had t in her house at

ERNALD'S MILI

Albert McAllister is h est in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Will M elow and George H rway Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert

NORTH PARIS

The schools opened Monday after a week's vacation. The teachers, Misses Colby and Dorothy Dean, are riding with Mrs. D. H. Perkins, Richard Earl Lowe and Zella Iola Starr of Sumner were united in marriage at 10:30 o'clock Christmas morning at the home of her mother in Sumner. Rev. L. N. Tillson of East Sumner officiated. They will reside with mother, Mrs. Amy Farrar, for the present. Mr. Lowe is the son of Mr. B. C. Lowe of this place and lived his education in the Paris schools. Mrs. Lowe is the daughter of Mrs. Amy Farrar of Sumner and lived her education in the Sumner schools. Both are popular among the younger set. They will have a reception in New Year's night to which everybody is invited.

Mrs. Florence Pierce entertained one of the young people Monday evening in honor of her birthday which occurred Saturday. After rehearsing drama, games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Pierce received several nice presents. Miss Lyla Perkins of Brooklyn, N. Y. is visiting her brother, D. H. Perkins, and family.

Mrs. Nina Felt of Norway spent the day with her daughter, Mrs. Florence Pierce.

Charles Coffin of East Sumner spent Christmas day also the week end with parents, but in order to get here to go to Buckfield through to Burn, Mechanic Falls, South Paris West Paris and home.

Mont Brown of Bryant Pond spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown.

Ether Valentine is home for a two week vacation from her work at South Paris.

Mrs. Elmer Dunham left West Paris Friday, Dec. 20, to join her husband, Battle Creek, Mich., where he has employment.

Miss Florence Hart of South Portland, who is attending Gorham Normal school, is spending two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hart. Mr. Hart, Floyd, Winfred, and Howard Hart came from Wilson Hills to spend the holidays with Mrs. Hart.

Lee Wheeler of Auburn and Eddie Simmons of West Poland were callers at S. E. Coffin's Sunday.

SOUTH WATERFORD

Mrs. Charles Packard is sick. Her daughter, Mrs. Howard Dearborn, from Portland is caring for her. Farm Bureau met at South Waterford Friday, Dec. 28, with a fair attendance. The forenoon was devoted to moving pictures and lantern slides. In afternoon to election of officers. Delicious dinner was served at noon. Little Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Millett, burned her arm badly about two weeks ago. She is improving slowly.

Mrs. Marjorie Kingman has been in hospital several days caring for her mother, Mrs. Abbie Adams, who has been sick.

Leon Brown, who is attending Gray High School, has been visiting grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bion Brown.

Richard Brown has returned home from the C. M. G. hospital.

Bar Mountain Grange met for its meeting for the year Saturday, Dec. 29, at 1:30 P. M. It was voted to accept an invitation from North Waterford Grange to meet with them Friday, Jan. 11 for a joint installation.

Round Mountain Grange from which will also be present. It is noted that many can go from this range.

Mrs. Merton Kimball visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Savin, one last week.

WEST GREENWOOD

William Harrington of Portland returned Christmas with his aunt in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau spent Christmas with his sister and family in Lewiston.

Ernest Cole on Howe Hill is working for the E. L. Tebbetts Co., Locke Mills.

Willie Harrington of Massachusetts is spending her Christmas vacation at home.

Gertrude Harrington spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. M. J. Sabattus.

Henry Croteau was a recent caller in town.

Paul Croteau intends to move to Lewiston for the winter.

Willie Seams was home for Christmas. Nellie Harrington spent one day last week with her sister in Lewiston.

Ruth Cole visited at Locke Mills Sunday.

Mrs. Cross has had a new radio in her home at Locke Mills.

BERNARD'S MILL, ALBANY

Albert McAllister is hauling pulp for the plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister, Maud Galloway and George Briggs were in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister and

lady visited her parents at Lovell Sunday.

Mrs. Bernard Allen, who has been very sick, is gaining slowly at this writing.

Mrs. Flora McAllister is caring for Mrs. Bernard Allen.

Harlan Bumpus and Clayton helped Carl Penley move his camp Friday.

Irvin Becker was in this vicinity Sunday.

Little Clyde Allen is stopping with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall visited her father, Fred Littlefield, recently.

Those who attended the Christmas tree at Hunt's Corner from this vicinity Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus, Arthur Haselton, Wallace Cummings, Mrs. Tom Logan and family and Will McAllister, Jr.

Harlan Bumpus and Albert Keniston are cutting timber for Fred Littlefield.

Radio Reaches Out To Many Other Arts

In addition to transatlantic service, radio, now being developed as a point-to-point communication system, promises this year to add considerably to the transatlantic telegraphic facilities of the United States, according to David Sarnoff, Executive Vice President of the Radio Corporation of America.

"Radio as a service to the home has been reaching out for association with other established arts of entertainment and education," Mr. Sarnoff says. "In the refinement of musical and speech reproduction, in combination with the modern phonograph (to render the two distinct services involved in broadcasting reception upon the one hand, and in recorded, selective programs upon the other), in the field of sound-motion picture development, radio faces another season of progress."

"It includes in its scope both sound and sight, both color and perspective."

"It is the first system of communications that has largely removed the limitations of time and space from the distribution of music and speech; it promises eventually to transmit the spectacles of life by sight communication. No channel of transmission offers a greater field of expression to the entertainment art."

INSTITUTE TO FORM SCHOOLS OF RADIO

Announcement just has been made of the formation of the R.C.A. Institute, Inc., a subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America, for the purpose of establishing radio schools in various cities throughout the country to meet the steadily increasing demand for trained radio men. The new organization is the successor to the Marconi Institute founded in 1909, and the oldest commercial radio school in existence. Rudolph L. Duncan, for many years Director of the Radio Institute of America, is president. General J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, is Chairman of the Board.

Headquarters and the main school will be at 326 Broadway, New York. The new organization has acquired also the Philadelphia School of Wireless, founded in 1911, and the Eastern Radio Institute of Boston, founded in 1913.

Left Study of Law To Write Songs That Live

One of the songs that mother sang long ago it seems began: "I have died, we are old and gray; fifty years since our wedding day." A plaintive melody it was that hurried the sand man on his rounds. United States midshipmen still march to and sing of "Nancy Lee who waves me land upon the quay." Wherever English speaking sailors gather the song is sung. More modern are "The Holy City," "Slips of My Dreams," and "Rose of Picardy." All are the work of an Englishman.

Frederick Edward Weatherly was his name. He was born October 4, 1848; graduated from Brasenose College, Oxford, in 1871; admitted to the bar, Inner Temple, London, 1887. Thereafter he turned poet and wrote the songs of the English speaking world and let who would hear after his law. Only a few of his more famous songs have been named here. It is not to be wondered at that of his large output many have been forgotten. The wonder is rather that a man trained in the dry and dusty intricacies of law should have created songs so near to being immortal. In the sense at least of being a long time.—St. Paul Dispatch.

The fondest man of our acquaintance confesses his remittance with a note: "Enclosed is a check, as you have already discovered."

Our idle wonder for the day is how a baldheaded man knows where to stop when he starts wiping the perspiration from his forehead.

"I never convinced the wife of anything," says the office cynic, "but I like to argue with her because I always find where I was wrong."

Explaining Bent Cross on Crown of Hungary

With reference to a question recently asked concerning the famous St. Stephen's crown of Hungary and the reason why the cross on top of it is bent, a Hungarian reader, B. S. writes as follows: "As a painter, I painted signs which bear the Hungarian royal crown. My master told me they had a revolution in 1848 and some one buried the crown in the forest of Lankov, southeast of Zlatice. No body knew of it for years until Franz Josef was to be crowned. The government sent men to look for it and by the help of a Serbian shepherd they found it with its cross bent." This story is confirmed by Havel de Wendel's book, "The Real Francis-Joseph," which states: "Before Kossuth left he buried with his own hands the Hungarian crown, the old crown of St. Stephen. In the neighborhood of the frontier village of Orsova. When it was recovered later, the little cross on the top was found bent on one side. From this time onward the arms of Hungary have borne a crown with a cross bent toward the left."—Detroit News.

Beaver's Powerful Tail Serves Many Purposes

There is a popular belief that the beaver's tail is shaped as it is to enable him to use it as a shovel in his construction work. Scientists, however, have observed that the beaver usually carries in his fore paws the mud, rock or sticks with which he builds and that he uses the tail to steady himself, either by planting it on the ground or by waving it from side to side. In the water he uses it as a rudder and sometimes as a propeller.

The beaver's tail is flat and wide. Its steering power is taxed to the limit as the beaver swims, tiggles, by the side of a pole or log that he is towing to the house, dam, or food cache. It keeps him from moving in circles. By its loud snaps on the surface of the water, the tail also serves as a "signal gun" which acts as a warning to friends or enemies.

Wensel's Store

In a recent issue we mentioned a bird that provides stores for the winter. Wensels share this foresight.

When slicing a poplar at a sawmill it was found that no fewer than 44 mice had been carefully stocked, one above the other, in an ordered pile, with sand and mould between them, to form an airtight mound. These mice were in as fresh condition as if they had just been caught.

Coconut Propagation

Coconuts are propagated differently from almost any form of fruit or nut. The coconut, as it forms in the outer hull, is buried in the ground, and the embryo gains nourishment first from the coconut milk, and as the growth of the plant advances the white meat which we eat becomes soft and spongy, and also feeds the young plant. After a certain stage of development has been reached small roots reach out into the ground, and by the time they are sufficiently long and strong enough to feed the nourishment to the plant from the earth the original coconut has entirely disintegrated.

Milton and Music

Much depends upon when and where you read a book. In the five or six impatient minutes before the dinner is quite ready, you would think of taking up the "Faerie Queene" for a story, or a volume of Bishop Andrews' sermons?

Milton almost requires a solemn service of music to be played before you enter upon him. But he lends his music to which who listens can need bring idle thoughts, and paradoxes.—Lamb in "Detached Thoughts."

Galileo's Discovery

It is recorded that Galileo was one evening in the cathedral of Pisa. The swinging of a high chandelier caught his attention, and he watched it closely as its distance of travel diminished. Suddenly he observed a significant fact—no matter how wide the arc described by the chandelier, the time consumed in one complete oscillation was always the same. From this observation came the construction of clocks, the forerunner of the modern pendulum timepieces.

Alarm-ing Moment

Eight-year-old Barbara had a happy afternoon on the shores of Wausau, gathering live muskrats, one unknown to her. She took them up to her room, and evidently a night light that was left burning when she went to bed stimulated the cat's nerves to action, for her mother heard her calling in great alarm: "Mamma, come here! Those shells under their mouths at me!"—Indianapolis News.

Finding Key of Music

Every key signature stands for two keys, a major and its relative minor. This is determined by the chords that if to a minor key the accidental notes appear to define the leading note. The last note in the bass is almost always the key note.

NEW FORD BODY TYPES ON EXHIBITION HERE

Presentation of new and smarter body types and a group of new colors for the Model A Ford has been announced by Horrick Bros. Co., local Ford dealers, who emphasized the fact that no mechanical change is contemplated in the car because of the thoroughly satisfactory performance it has been giving.

They described the car as follows:

"Redesigned along ultra modern lines, the new bodies will have a distinctly refreshing appearance, with all the beauty and charm of contour, line and proportion usually associated only with custom coachwork and large cars."

"The entire front of the Model A is new and in beautiful proportion to the new body types. Moulding treatment is new, and fenders are of more generous dimensions, flowing with the lines of the car. A new treatment in the contour and sweep of the bodies, with a graceful forward pitch, gives the impression of fleetness."

"Every line from the flat radiator to the tip of the low, graceful nose of the rear fenders is new, clear and extremely smart."

"Rustless steel will be used for radiators, shell, headlamps, hub caps, all bright and shining, and will stay shiny in this rustless steel chrome finish, not on the outside, like a thin cover, but is alloyed with the iron. Moisture, whether from water, steam, or snow, will not rust it."

"Perhaps the most striking change to catch the eye is the new radiator. Retaining the Ford individuality, the contour of the shell is extremely attractive, blending beautifully with the new fender lines and other changes. The top follows somewhat the lines of the old shell, with narrower lines down each side, which curve into a flare at the starter opening in the center of the lower section."

"The general effect is one of greater height and less width, which, combined with the sweeping curves, contributes to the trimness and smartness of the whole car."

"This effect is heightened by a sturdy hood, finished in black enamel, which rests in a graceful arch from each fender. It supports the license bracket, and the headlights, which are higher than before."

"Additional strength has been built into the body by the construction of the cowl, the sides of which extend in one piece up along the windshield pillar to the roof line. Not only does this give sturdiness, but it reduces the possibility of squeaks. While cowl lights are standard equipment only on the Town Sedan and Cabriolet, all body types have been wired for them, and they may be installed at small cost."

"A sturdy, compact design of the wheels has been produced. They are smaller in diameter and consequently made complete, in one piece, all of the steel spokes being electrically welded to the hub shell and rim. The angle at which the spokes are placed helps to distribute the force of road shocks and gives greater strength."

"With the use of the smaller wheel the tire size has been increased from 4.50x21 to 4.75x21 inches. This adds to the comfort of the passenger in a car already remarkable for its easy riding qualities."

"A variety of colors has been added and may be obtained by the purchaser without additional cost. Much study has been given to this matter and an especial effort made to please the women motorists."

"The most notable changes in the body types have been made in the Tudor Sedan, the Coupes and the open cars."

"The Tudor Sedan, most popular of the five passenger closed cars, is longer. More room has been given for occupants of the rear compartment. Access is easier around the folding seats in front. In its exterior appearance, the car is much improved. It still retains the crown roof effect with rounded corners on the rear quarter, the beauty of which is accentuated by new body belt and moulding treatment."

"The Coupe is entirely new, with lower roof line. French roof quarters emphasize the low effect and the long lines of the new moulding treatment. Panel effects carried out by the moulding on the rear deck adds much to the smart appearance of the car. No headroom has been sacrificed inside by lowering the roof line, and driving is made more comfortable by an adjustable seat."

"The Sport Coupe, which has a rumble seat as standard equipment, has all the lower body lines of the coupe. The two open cars, Phaeton and Roadster, are entirely new in design, with long, lower lines and more beautiful appearance."

"On these cars, the new moulding, flowing back from the radiator, joins the body belt in a panel at the cowl, giving a streamline effect."

"No change will be made in the price of the various types."

BARGAINS

Big Reductions on All Our Wool Dresses

One lot of Covert Cloth and Wool Jersey in small sizes, \$4.98 while they last.

Hats, 98c, \$1.98, \$2.98

\$1.00 Silk and Wool Hose, full fashioned, all good colors, 89c for One Week Only.

Our store will close at 8 o'clock Monday and Saturday evenings during the winter months.

L. M. STEARNS

Chevrolet Sales and Service

GOODYEAR TIRES EXIDE BATTERIES

1930 Chevrolet on Sale After Jan. 4

BENNETT'S GARAGE

C. M. BENNETT, Prop.
West Bethel, Maine

Are the Readers of This Paper Reading Your Advertisement or Someone Else's?

The readers of this paper are reading the advertisements in it. If they are not reading your advertisement, Mr. Merchant, they are reading someone else's.

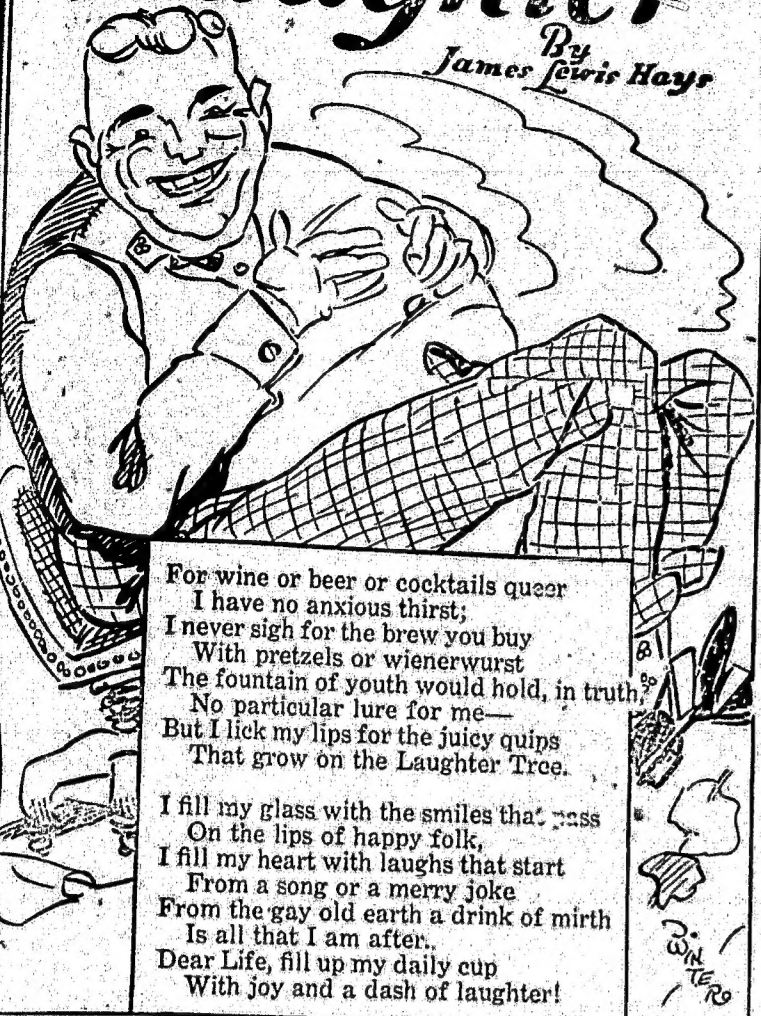
If they are reading someone else's advertisements they are going to be influenced to trade with the merchant who invites them to his store, who describes in an interesting way his merchandise, who creates by his carefully written advertisements, a desire for the things he has to sell.

Well written advertisements backed by good merchandise, good merchandising and modern merchandising methods, are the stepping stones to success in the mercantile business today.

The Oxford County Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE

Laughter



For wine or beer or cocktails queer
I have no anxious thirst;
I never sigh for the brew you buy
With pretzels or wienersurst
The fountain of youth would hold, in truth,
No particular lure for me—
But I lick my lips for the juicy quips
That grow on the Laughter Tree.

I fill my glass with the smiles that pass
On the lips of happy folk,
I fill my heart with laughs that start
From a song or a merry joke
From the gay old earth a drink of mirth
Is all that I am after.
Dear Life, fill up my daily cup
With joy and a dash of laughter!

The Dance of Life

By LEETE STONE
(Copyright)

ALICE JOCELYN left Highville for Broadway because Jim Riley was a thrilling lover. Jim owned and the general store and he worked day in khaki trousers and blue gray shirt minus a necktie. Eyes she took Alice to "enjoy the view."

Jim was far from dashing; he just adoring, and very solid and substantial both physically and financially. All of which counted next to nothing to Alice Jocelyn. She was rosy and she craved contact with the glamor of Broadway and its gossamer sheikhs. Alice was a good girl; very pretty girl; but she knew too much of life to speculate on the quality that may lie beneath a gilded and rubby exterior.

Alice became a figure in the life of the life called Broadway. She came with both a blessing and a curse from her parents, to say the least of the inarticulate appeal in eyes.

She had decided to become a show girl; a musical hit; nothing less. She danced a number of tricky steps and she had the attributes of beauty prize number one. And she possessed confidence and comeliness.

She pounded Broadway pavement peddling her talent and native wit to casting officials of the theatre. Alice met a narrow-shouldered man. His necktie and eyes seemed to meet all her visioned requirements of flaming youth, and his touch was soft, disarming and teasing. After shoving the wealth of a crisp phrase he dropped the cautious information that he himself was Gene Ransome, one of the cleverest dancers that ever tapped an agile heel to a tumbled stage, was Betty. Gene cordially suggested they make the rounds together after midnight. Alice gratefully accepted.

His casual touch whirled into friendship. As their fancies dwined their attachment grew. Gene's spinquity did an excellent job, boy and girl finally vowed that they both could secure an engagement in the same company they would mean days together. The fact that suggested this convinced Alice that she had found the winged one.

Young girls have a way of weaving from the casual words of carefree romances. When experience has led them into women they link slimy and starchy stuff to surround all things winsome and delicate, but not a philosopher, Alice's socks and handkerchiefs to her lonely bed room at 104 West 42nd Street.

she did her own. Gene accomplished his share of the mutual retrenchments by borrowing coffee and cake money from his friends.

At last the big "break." It fell on a raw November morning when Alice and Gene, sped by a tip that was spreading up the street, slipped by a sullen doorman backstage and made their plea to George Ramsay, a musical director of note, who was at that moment rehearsing the Chicago company of a New York success. The aspiring pair impressed him favorably and were engaged at once for the chorus.

From that moment it seemed plain sailing with all clear ahead for Gene and Alice. Their favored topic of conversation when alone concerned their costumes for a call at the Little Church Around the Corner. Two rehearsal weeks had flown when the director called them both to his table and inquired:

"Are you two kids in love?"

Alice remained silent and sure; but Gene showed his perfect teeth in a winning smile.

"And how!" was his answer.

"Well then, I'm sorry," the director calmly eyed them, "but one of you will have to quit the show. Grace and Godwin, the producers, don't favor love affairs in the chorus—makes trouble. Battle it out between you and let me know in the morning."

Crestfallen and wordless Alice and Gene went to their respective rooms and moped out the day. Alice expected Gene to rush over and say, "Buck up, girlie; we'll both quit and land another job." But Gene did not come near her all afternoon or evening.

The chorus had commenced rehearsing next morning when Alice greeted the doorman at the stage entrance. He knew the lovers now.

"Has Gene come in?" she asked.

"He's in there rehearsing," was the laconic response.

"So this is love!" was the way a lip reader would have translated Alice's answer. The doorman, blind to the motion of lips, resumed his morning paper. Alice went back to her room.

All afternoon and half the night she sat and pondered Broadway's answer to her alienation. On delicate retrospective balances she weighed sleek hair and tumbled; silk shirts and chambergowns; eating and going without. Alice decided to have a different dance.

At 1:00 a. m. she went to an all-night telegraph office nearby and sent a message that read:

"Jim Riley, Highville, Mass.: 'Come and get me, Jim. I'll even sweep out the store for you.' Alice."

In view of our inability to do anything about the weather, perhaps the next best thing is to do something to the chump who's always reminding us of it.

When the eminent book reviewer hears that another one has been banned in Boston, he usually says it is "provocative," and lets it go at that.

NORTH NORWAY

The ice storm did a great deal of damage to both fruit and shade trees in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Cox and children and E. A. Cox helped to make up a large dinner party at Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Doughty's Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holt and children from the village and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Flint and family of Norway Center were guests there also.

Elmer Hussey came from Providence, R. I., to spend the Christmas recess with his mother, Mrs. Isabel Hussey.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath and son Cecil were guests of Mrs. Heath's mother, Mrs. Alice Watson, and family, Norway Center, Christmas.

Mrs. Will McKay and little daughter are boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce for a while. Mrs. McKay is in quite poor health.

Everett Morse and Theodore Whitman are cutting ice for the farmers in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath visited his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Heath, who lives with her son, Timothy Heath, in the village Saturday.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Deferred

H. A. Skillings has so far recovered from his accident as to be at home and up about the house.

E. J. Stearns is cutting his ice.

Archie Hutchinson of West Bethel is helping Floyd Coolidge haul H. A. Skillings' pulp wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge and children, Edgar and Barbara, spent Sunday with Floyd Coolidge and family.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan and Fay and Edward Morgan spent Christmas Day at West Paris with Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Chase.

Leonard and Gerald Cole were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen, Leo Cole and W. Yates spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings at East Bethel.

Frank Curtis of Yarmouth spent the day at his home.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman and George Currier from Bethel village visited her daughter, Mrs. Mona Harthorne, and family Sunday.

Mrs. Merle Lurvey and son Donald from Locke Mills spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Newell.

Charles Larabee has been sick and unable to work at the mill for several days.

Henry Hall, Val Tibbets and George Leonard are cutting wood on Chandler Hill.

Clifford and Herbert Downs and Jesse Ackers from Howe Hill were callers at Frank Brooks' Saturday evening.

Walter Bartlett from Bethel was in town Monday.

Ralph Day from East Bethel was in town on business one day last week.

Watch this Space for Dates.

Richard Harthorne, Mrs. Raymond Harthorne, Mrs. Erma Vashaw and daughter Muriel were at Bethel Saturday forenoon.

Charles Mason and Gerald Walker were at Bryant Pond Wednesday.

George Currier from Bethel visited his sister, Mrs. Mona Harthorne, and family Saturday evening.

Vinton Tibbets is working for the Tibbets Company at Locke Mills.

Elmer Stevens is hauling birch to Bethel with a truck.

E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist over Rowe's Store SATURDAY, JANUARY 11th

Know What You Buy

Nationally Advertised Goods are sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

Buy Nationally Advertised Goods in Bethel

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| BAY STATE PAINTS and Varnishes, | D Grover Brooks |
| BIRD'S ROOFING, SHINGLES, etc., | D. Grover Brooks |
| BON-TONE TONIC, | W. E. Bosserman |
| CELOTEX, | H. I. Bean, Building Material |
| COMMUNITY SILVERWARE, | J. P. Butts, Hardware |
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| GARGOYLE MOBILOIL, | Robertson's Service Station |
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| MILLER TIRES, | Robertson's Service Station |
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| MYERS PUMPS, | D. Grover Brooks |
| MYERS PUMPS and Farm Equipment, | C. L. DAVIS |
| NASH CLOTHES—Made-to-Measure, | Horace E. Littlefield |
| NEPONSET WALL BOARD, | H. I. Bean, Building Material |
| OAKLAND-PONTIAC Automobiles, | Crockett's Garage |
| OLIVER FARM MACHINERY, | C. L. DAVIS |
| PENNZOIL, | Robertson's Service Station |
| PLASTER BOARD, Bestwall and Gypsum, | H. I. Bean, Bldg. Material |
| PYREX WARE, | J. P. BUTTS, Hardware |
| RADIOLA, Majestic, Statina, Crosley Radios, | Crockett's Garage |
| STANLEY TOOLS, | D. Grover Brooks |
| STANLEY and Millers Falls Tools, | J. P. Butts, Hardware |
| VICTOR RADIO AND VICTOR RECORDS | B. P. LYON |

Three Shows Daily

Acadia

Matinee 2:00 Night 6:30-8:30

Theatre - Rumford

PHONE 790 ANY TIME

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

COLLEEN MOORE in

TODAY—"Smiling Irish Eyes"

FRI., SAT., JAN. 3, 4

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT in

"The Mississippi Gambler"

AN ALL TALKING LOVE STORY, with JOAN BENNETT

MON., TUES., JAN. 6, 7

A First National Vitaphone Special

Corinne Griffith in **"The Divine Lady"**

WED., THUR., JAN. 8, 9

"GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY"

Last Chance To See This All Color, Talking, Singing and Dancing Triumph

JAN. 13-14-15 --- Belle Baken in **"SONG OF LOVE"**

Plan-Your System and Turn Loose Your Enthusiasm

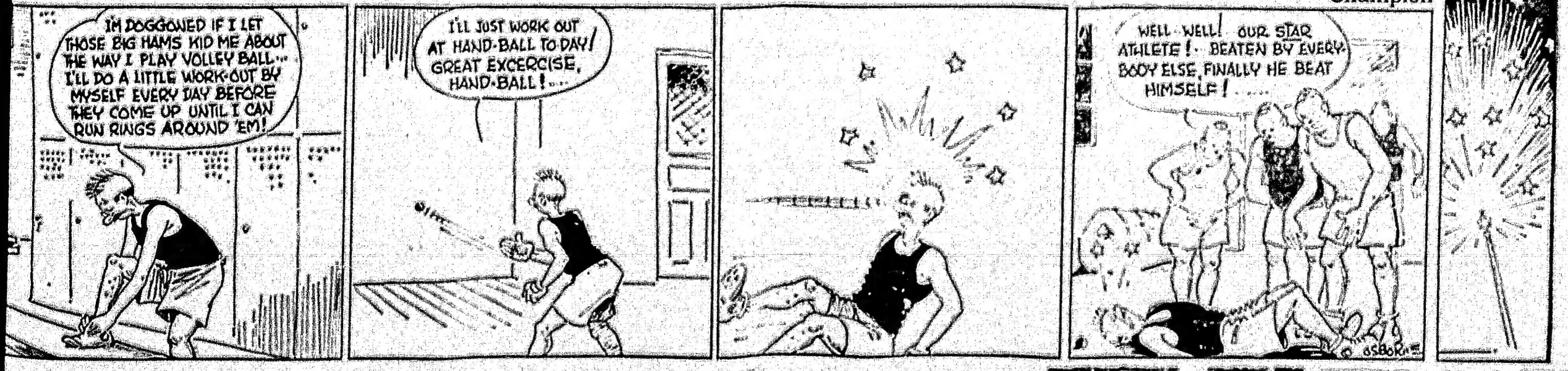
Plan to have a bank account.
It is the greatest friend anyone can have.

It comes in very handy at times when least expected.

Besides, every person should have a little money stored away— it's a duty you owe to your self and any dependent upon you.

The Bethel Savings Bank
BETHEL, MAINE

THE FEATHERHEADS



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